

Orduna Here After Using Yankee Flag to Dodge Germans

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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FIERCEST BAYONET FIGHT IN HISTORY; THOUSANDS SLAIN ON CARPATHIANS

PASSENGERS ON ORDUNA HERE TELL HOW BRITISH SHIP FLEW AMERICAN FLAG IN IRISH SEA

British Ensign Came Down
Before the Cunard Liner
Left the Mersey.

COMPANY DENIES IT.

Adriatic Starts Across, but Cap-
tain Declines to Talk
About Flags.

After passengers arriving from Liver-
pool aboard the Cunard Line steam-
ship Orduna to-day had told of the
ship's taffrail on leaving the
Mersey River and being kept there
all through the Irish Sea. General
Manager Charles P. Sumner of the
Cunard offices here issued an unquali-
fied denial of their statements.

"The American flag was never
raised at the stern of the Orduna,"
the statement said. "It was raised
at the foremast head upon leaving
Liverpool to indicate that the Orduna
was sailing for an American port
with American passengers and Ameri-
can mail. The American flag re-
mained at the foremast head until
after the Orduna left Queenstown
and was raised there again as the
ship entered port to-day."

A dozen and more passengers all
agreed upon the following facts:
The change of flags was made in
the sight of Liverpool's docks and
the river craft. The Orduna entered
Queenstown harbor with the Ameri-
can flag still flying, supplanted it
with the British merchant standard
during the two hours she was lying
off the Irish port, then ran up the
neutral bunting once more as she was
clearing Queenstown.

When Capt. Taylor was asked to
confirm the story told by pas-
sengers concerning the use of the
American flag he hesitated, then
answered:

"I cannot discuss anything con-
cerned with the war—positively not a
thing."

"Did you hoist the American flag
upon Admiralty orders?" he was
asked.

"I cannot and will not discuss any-
thing pertaining to the war," he
answered testily and refused to be drawn
further.

ORDUNA WAS FIRST OFFENDER
IN USE OF FLAG.

Since the Lusitania got into Liver-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOVIE STAR DIVORCED IN TEN-MINUTE VERDICT

Crane Wilbur Plays Silent Part in

Court Drama in Which Wife

Wins Freedom.

Mrs. Edna Hearnshaw Wilbur got a
ten-minute divorce on charges of
infidelity from Crane Wilbur, movie
star, in Justice Blanchard's part of
the Supreme Court to-day.

Justice Blanchard ordered Wilbur
to pay his wife \$55 a week alimony
and costs of the suit. The actor was
sent to court.

"Talk about doctors!" exclaimed
Mrs. Wilbur as she left the court-
room. "Somebody once advised me
not to marry a physician, because
he'd never be at home. I've found
my doctor is never at home in the
courtroom."

AUTO IN SMASHUP ATOP LOOKOUT HILL IN PROSPECT PARK

Daring Party Hurlled Out
When Machine Crashes
Into a Tree.

Traffic Policeman Walter Manley
was surprised to see a big automobile
carrying two men and a woman leave
the driveway in Prospect Park this
afternoon and start up the side of
Prospect Hill, the highest point in the
park. When the machine got about
half way up the precipitous side of
the hill the driver lost control and
crashed into an elm tree.

The car was wrecked and the oc-
cupants were spilled all over the land-
scape. Manley expected to find sev-
eral of them dead, but they were all
uninjured, save from bruises, when
he reached them.

The driver and owner of the car
was Frank W. Cable, a manufactur-
er of novelties, living at No. 537
Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. He
proclaimed with some pride that if
he hadn't been out all night, and
feeling, therefore, a little woozy, he
could have driven the car clean over
the hill and down the other side.
Manley arrested him on a charge of
driving an automobile while intoxica-
ted.

His companions said they were Mrs.
Pearl Donner of No. 804 Cooper Ave-
nue, Ridgewood; John Kelly of No.
280 De Kalb Avenue, Edward Mc-
Keon of No. 741 Quincy Street, Henry
Riem of No. 349 Irving Avenue and
Louis Friedman of No. 200 Manhattan
Avenue. They all showed traces of a
long jolly, but as they were able to
take care of themselves Manley sent
them to their homes. Cable was
taken to Flatbush Police Court.

SAYS "L" ACCIDENT SHOWS SIGNALS' NEED

Public Service Commission En-
gineer Points Out Necessity of
Protection System.

Chief Electrical Engineer Clifton
W. Wilder of the Public Service Com-
mission to-day submitted a formal re-
port on the Ninth Avenue "L" wreck
of Saturday morning, when two cars
were burned and a number of pas-
sengers injured. Mr. Wilder says the
wooden cars were so badly burned
and the equipment on the heads of the
colliding cars so completely damaged
as to wipe out all evidence.

He did not believe defective equip-
ment was responsible for the accident,
but he makes this significant observa-
tion: "This accident demonstrates,
perhaps better than any other ac-
cident, the necessity for some form of
protective signals on both local and
express tracks on all elevated struc-
tures."

Are You Going South?
Tickets, railroads and descriptive literature of all
Southern, West Indian, Bermuda, Central
South American steamship lines at THE WORLD
TRAVEL BUREAU, 1000 Broadway, New York City.
Phone 1000. Open for business and pleasure from day
and night.

JULIET ASKED HIM TO KISS HER, SAYS KLEIST ON STAND

Husband, Testifying in \$250,-
000 Breitung Suit, Says
She Made Love to Him.

25 LOVE LETTERS READ.

Breitung's Daughter Laughs at
Hubby Stung Father
for \$250,000.

Mrs. Max Kleist, daughter of E. N.
Breitung, millionaire mine and ship
owner, sat in the United States Dis-
trict Court to-day and laughed at her
boy husband, who is suing her father
for \$250,000 damages for alleged aliena-
tion of her affections after their
clandestine marriage in New York in
November, 1913.

At the opening of the court Kleist's
attorney read twenty-five ardent let-
ters from Mrs. Juliet Breitung Kleist,
some written before their elopement
and some after.

"I'm afraid I shall love you to death
when we meet," was one phrase. It
seemed to awaken no reminiscent
tenderness in Mrs. Kleist, for she
looked straight ahead, with her little
red mouth tightly compressed. Now
and then, when the fondest phrases
were read, she and her mother looked
at each other and "snickered."

"Did you tell her on the day after
your wedding that you had been up
late the night before and had a lot to
drink?" Mr. Nicolli asked.

"No," answered Kleist placidly. "I
never had a lot. I had a few. I never
drank till she showed me."

"So she tempted you again?"

"Yes. And she showed me how to
smoke cigarettes, too."

More laughter in the court.

"Then you were a good boy till you
met her?"

"Well, I won't say that—nor a bad
boy, neither."

When the last of the written signs
of Juliet had been read into the
record by the plaintiff's attorney,
Delancey Nicolli began to cross ex-
amine.

"You say Miss Breitung made all
the advances?"

"Yes. I loved her when she loved
me."

The bride smiled mockingly, but
seemed not disturbed.

"She first proposed marriage to
you?"

"Yes."

"You courted her?"

"Yes."

"And gave her marshmallows?"

"Only once."

"You have heard her letters read;
she was madly in love with you. How
did you make her love you? Have
you some hidden charm?"

"Yes."

"What did you say when she took
your hand and said she loved you?"

"I didn't say a word."

"You were speechless?"

"Yes."

"But did you kiss her?"

"Well," replied the honest youth,
"now—she asked me to kiss her, and
I—well—I gave her a kiss."

A roar of laughter came from the
spectators, in which the bride joined.
"—on the cheek!" cried the wit-
ness.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Subway Kiosk at 42d Street and Madison Avenue Wrecked by a Derailed Surface Car



PANIC AS CAR PLUNGES INTO SUBWAY KIOSK

Electric Jumps Rails at Mad-
ison Avenue and Forty-
second Street.

With a crash which frightened
everybody within a block of Madison
Avenue and Forty-second Street, a
south-bound Madison Avenue car,
which had jumped the track on the
curve at that point and crossed the
street to the south curb, smashed into
the subway entrance kiosk there.
The big car, filled with yelling and
screaming passengers, was so slewed
around that it would have plunged
down the subway steps had not the
wide forward fenders caught in the
side frames of the kiosk.

The car was rounding the curve at
a high rate of speed, usually main-
tained by motormen seeking to slip
quickly into the heavy traffic line on
Forty-second Street. The forward
truck left first and the rear wheels
were off before the front end of the
car was half way across the curb.

Joseph Ansel of No. 64 East One
Hundred and Nineteenth Street, the
motorman, leaped back into the car
and joined the passengers in their
panic stricken rush for the rear door.

There was a great splintering of
glass when the front vestibule of the
car struck the subway entrance. The
glass on both sides of the structure
was knocked to pieces and flew fifty
feet in every direction.

Richard Thompson of No. 308 Third
Avenue and Joseph Hart of No. 211
East Twenty-eighth Street, who were
on the further side of the kiosk, were
cut about the face and hands by
splinters. The narrowly escaped
being crushed by the metal roof,
which was knocked off and fell
against the front of the United Cigar
Store.

Guests at breakfast in the Manhat-
tan Hotel, diagonally opposite, left
their tables and ran into the halls
and to the street in the belief that
there had been a subway explosion.

Traffic on Forty-second Street was
thrown into seething confusion for
half an hour before the car could be
hauled back on the tracks and pushed
to the barns.

NO MORE FACE POWDER, PAINT OR EARRINGS FOR KANSAS WOMEN

Legislative Bill Also Forbids
False Hair and Perfume to
All Under 48 Years.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.—Kansas
women under forty-five years of age
who wear earrings or treat their
faces with cosmetics "for the pur-
pose of creating a false impression"
will be guilty of misdemeanors and
upon conviction be subject to fines,
if a bill introduced in the lower House
of the Legislature becomes a law.

Face powder, perfume, false hair
and bleaching materials for the hair
are among the articles enumerated
as those the women are forbidden to
use.

The bill provides that the women
may not have their ears pierced or
wear earrings "at parties or in any
public place."

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT SAILS TO AID SOLDIERS

Goes on Adriatic to Help American
Ambulance Hospital in
Paris.

Among the Adriatic passengers
when the British ship sailed to-day
were three officers of the Imperial
Navy of Japan. They were Com-
mander S. Yamazaki, Lieut. Com-
mander Y. Otori and Lieut. J. Mori-
moto. When the Commander was
asked what the mission of the three
abroad might be he said in all seri-
ousness, "We are students."

"Do full commanders of ships in
the Japanese navy go to England as
students?" he was asked.

"All Japanese are students," Com-
mander Yamazaki answered imperi-
turbably.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt was
also a passenger. Mrs. Vanderbilt
said she was going to aid the Ameri-
can Ambulance Hospital in Paris.
Robert McCormick, one of the owners
of the Chicago Tribune, was aboard,
en route for Petrograd, and he hoped
the Russian battle front in Poland.

BREAK THREATENS DEFEAT FOR WILSON MEN IN FILIBUSTER

Norris and Kenyon, Who Have
Been Supporting Democrats,
Tiring of Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Two
days and two nights' continuous ses-
sion of the Senate seemed to have
had little effect in wearing out the
Republican filibusters against the
Ship Purchase bill. To-day's most
serious development was easily the
statement of Senator Norris, one of
the Progressive Republicans on
whose vote the Democrats counted,
that he would favor sidetracking the
bill in a few days if there was no
action.

Norris spoke, too, not only for him-
self, but for Senator Kenyon. Sena-
tor La Follette, it was understood,
would stand by the Democrats.

Indications late this afternoon were
that the session would continue
throughout another night. To-mor-
row, it was said, the Republicans and
bolting Democrats will make a de-
sperate effort to break the Adminis-
tration's strength, Senator Bankhead
planning to move that a postal ap-
propriation bill, which has been re-
ported to the Senate, be taken up.

Should this motion prevail, the Ship
Purchase Bill will be sidetracked, which
would virtually mean its death as far
as this session is concerned.

President Wilson tried a flank
movement in the ship bill fight to-
day. He called the Democratic House
leaders to the White House to pro-
pose the introduction of the Gore
Bill, designed to appease members
who have objected to the purchase of
belligerent ships.

The President talked with Leader
Underwood and Representatives
Kitchen, Fitzgerald, Adamson, Webb,
Alexander and Flood.

Although no definite decision was
reached, plans were laid to get the
Gore bill passed by the House im-
mediately that it might be brought be-
fore the Senate before the present
session's close.

KAISER LOST 250,000 IN SIX DAYS IN POLAND, THE RUSSIAN REPORT

Terrific Battle Going On Further
South in Which Carpathian
Heights Have Been Captured
and Recaptured Time and Again.

SNOW-COVERED SLOPES ARE STREWN WITH DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 10. (United Press).—The Petrograd correspondent
of the London Evening Star estimates that the Germans lost not less than
50,000 killed and four times that number, or 200,000, wounded in last
week's battle along the Borzhymow line.

■PETROGRAD, Russia, Feb. 10.—The official report given out to-
day by the General Staff estimates the dead and wounded in six days'
fighting during their effort last week to break through to Warsaw at
"several tens of thousands."

Details of desperately contested fighting in the Carpathian moun-
tains in which the bayonet charges are described as most ferocious and
without precedent in history, reached Petrograd to-day.

According to these reports repeated attacks on the part of German
troops were finally repulsed by the Russians, and the German dead lay
in great numbers in front of the Russian positions. The losses are de-
scribed as enormous, and unquestionably the fighting was waged with
the utmost ferocity by Germans and Russians alike.

[A German report states that heavy artillery actions are in
progress in the Carpathians and that an advance is being made on
Bukovina, where the important town of Wama has been occupied
by the Austro-German forces.]

[Berlin says the operations are being carried on under difficul-
ties of an almost insurmountable nature. Deep snow is proving a
great hindrance. The troops are compelled to keep to the valley
roads.]

The battle apparently is as far from a decision as at any time
since the Austrians, with their reinforcements of Germans, launched
the attack.

The scene of the fighting was at Baligrad, south of Sanok, in Galicia.
German troops were present in very considerable numbers. It is claimed
semi-officially by the Russian staff that the Hungarian forces in the Car-
pathians have been augmented by 300,000 Germans, and that German
officers are now directing the Carpathian movement.

Concentrating their forces the night
of Feb. 7, the Germans, early the
following morning, began what
rapidly developed into one of the
fiercest attacks in the history of the
Carpathian campaign. With their
first line almost totally annihilated,
the Germans pushed forward their
second line, under the support of
heavy artillery, and were successful
in gaining a strategic elevation. But
from this position they were almost
immediately driven back by a Rus-
sian bayonet charge. Attack and
counter attack followed each other
in rapid succession, and toward eve-

ning the Germans, in great numbers,
seemed to be in permanent possession
of the heights.

Then a general counter attack by
the Russians resulted in hard hand-
to-hand fighting which left the snow-
clad hillsides strewn with dead. After
a most stubborn resistance the Ger-
man regiments finally were definitely
driven out.

A Russian officer claims personally
to have counted upward of one thou-
sand German dead before the Russian
positions on this hill. He described
this engagement as typical of the
battles which are occurring daily in
the Carpathian Mountains.

OFFICIAL RUSSIAN REPORT Germans Make 22 Attacks In One Day on the Russians

PETROGRAD, Russia, Feb. 10. (As-
sociated Press).—The General Staff of
the Russian army to-day gave out
the following statement:

"In the Carpathians the fighting
continues in the vicinity of Hartfeld
and Svidnik. The enemy here under-
took active operations, but they did
not thus continue and they finally
retired, leaving prisoners in our
hands. In the vicinity of Mount
Loupow we continued our pursuit of
the enemy, and in one day we cap-
tured 60 officers, 5,300 men, and 10
machine guns.

"German columns, having made their
way over to the Tskholka Pass, de-
livered during the day of Feb. 9, (Sun-
day) twenty-two violent attacks
upon certain heights in the region of
Koslowka, occupied by us. The Ger-
mans were repulsed on all these heights."